"Taking it all together," remarked

Mr. Claye, as he divested his outer self

Ninian's last observation.
"Well?" he said. "Out with it, my son. What's it about?"
"It's about £50,000 worth of diaonds, answered Ninian.
"That,' remarked Mr. Claye, with a sip at his whisky and soda, "I's a story which I should like to hear about. Re-

gard me, my boy, as an attentive lis-

ener."
Ninian set forth the story in a fashion

that would have done credit to any eye-witness alive. He wasted no words; he kept strictly to his narrative; he never stopped to moralize, nor went out of his

way to make comments; he told a plair

tale in a plain fashion---and the result was that at the end of the story Mr. Claye, who had preserved a praise-worthy silence all through and had re-

frained from asking a single question, was in full possession of the accurate

was in full possession of the accurate facts.

"Well put forward, my boy," said he.
"You ought to ha' been one of the writing chaps. Now, then, let's see how this thing stands. If the lady is so very anxious to get back to Ireland we may take it as being pretty well certain that she'll go there as soon as possible. The first thing, then, is to keep an eye on her, so that we shall know exactly when she starts."

"I can engage to do that," said Nin-

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And don't forget what depends on be-

that?"
"Have you ever traveled in Ireland,
my son?" asked Mr. Claye.
"Twice," replied Ninian. "Once to the
Leopardstown races and once to the
horse show at Dublin."

Will she go by the mail or the

express, and whether by the day mall or the night mail. Detail, my son, de-tail is the key to success in these little

matters—always attend to details."
"Well," said Ninian,
"Well, you must contrive to find out

by which route and at what time, and on what particular day the lady will travel," said Mr. Slaye "She'll prob-ably call at your respected parent's of-

to overhear all that she has to say.
Then you must come straight to me, be transformed, and the two of us will meet her on the platform of the London and Northwestern station and keep her in sight until we get the diamonds."
"And how do you propose to get them?" asked Ninian, with emphasis. "Considering that she's going to attach them?" to her person with a steel

them to her person with a steel

Mr. Claye spresa out his hands; the gesture was careless and indifferent.

"During a train journey or a journey by boat, especially if the boat's jour-ney's made at night," he said, "a good

many chances ought to occur of which I shan't fail to take advantage. Walt and see, my son. The first thing to do let me run a tape over you so there and

let me run a tape over you so that your clerical clothes will be ready when you want 'em, and that, you know, may be

In the privacy of Mr. Claye's rooms

the fashion of curates, by an elastic ribbon. You'll wear your watch in the breast pocket of your Norfolk jacket, and you'll show a hit of chain

with a little gold cross at the end of it

with a little gold cross at the end of it.

As for myself—oh! well, leave that to
me. It'll not be the first time I've
played the parson. If you can learn a
trick or two from an ingenuous beardless young sky-pilot in your town, my

less young sky-pliet in your town, my son, learn it."
"You're a cute 'un, Dick," said young Mr. Baxendale: "you are indeed."
"If I am, my son," responded Mr. Claye, "it's because I've got to be. And now let's go round and have a drink, or I'll play you that game of billiards.

that we've been neglecting for an hour and a half. No more business tonight." Three weeks later Mr. Claye, closing his tobacconist's establishment for the

evering, had a wire put into his hands which he leisurely opened and read. It contained but five words:

Plans Today for Beginning Former Assistant Sergeantof Six Weeks' Campaign in West.

(Continued from First Page.) George W. Perkins, George E. Roosevelt, and William Hotchkiss, the latter the Progressive State chairman for New It will be impossible for the colonel to return East for a month and a farewell conference with his leaders was determined upon for today.

It is learned today that Bainbridge Colby probably will be the Progressive party candidate for governor of New York, supplanting Comptroller Prender-gast, who has been mentioned in this connection. Mr. Colby had an active part in the Roosevelt contest cases at part in the Roosevelt contest cases at the Chicago convention, and is an enthusiastic follower of the Buil Moose.

The Progressive convention will be held at Syracuse on the 5th. Gov. Hiram Johnson, candidate for Vice President on the Progressive ticket, will address the convention, and will then resume his tour of the Eastern States. While the colonel is invading the militant Progressive West.

Will Keep Him Busy.

Ceorge E. Ro osevelt said today that the itinerary mapped out for the colonel is probably the most strenuous ever devised for a Presidential candidate. For almost two months the colonel will be engaged in constant speechmaking.
There are no extended stops in any city,
and much of the colonel's campaigning
will be done from the rear platform of

his special car.
The outpouring of the people in Ver-mont, conceded to be a State inherently Republican, assures tremendous ova-tions along the route when the most picturesque figure in American political ife begins to traverse those sections where he and his doctrines have always mer with popular response. Colonel Roosevelt will eagerly await

the result of the vote in Vermont, for every vote cast for the Progressive party in the Green Mountain State will have its effect elsewhere.

His Vermont Argument. In closing his Vermont campaign at

Brattleboro last night, Colonel Roosevelt, speaking to a cheering throng, urged the voters of that State to support the local Progressive ticket next Tuesday, and not to postpone that sup-

port until November.

He said: "You here in Vermont will understand, of course, that your own votes in the State election do not indicare how you are going to vote in No-vember, but outside of Vermont they won't understand it, and so I wish to say to the many thousands who intend to vote the Progressive ticket in No-

to vote the Progressive ticket in November but are wishing to vote along the oid party lines next Tuesday, that in behalf of the national Progressive party I most earnestly ask you to stand by the Progressives.

"Since I have been in Vermont, I have thirty or forty times been intermed by some of my adherents that they intend to vote for me in November, but that next Tuesday they intended to vote, usually for the Republicans, sometives for the Democrats."

### MINING CAMP SACKED BY MEXICAN REBELS

The camp of the Verde Mining Company, in the State of Sonora, Mexico, was looted yesterday by Mexican revolutionists under General Compas, according to information received by the

Stae Department today.

This mining camp is about thirty miles east of Imuris. The latter place is forty miles south of Nogales, where Vice Consul Thomas D. Bowman, who made the report to the department, is The band which sacked this camp and

destroyed the property there is sup-posed to be a party from a large body of revolutionists. The main body is hought to be camped somewhere near he scene of the outrage. Vice Consul Bowman also wired the

State Department that train State Department that train service between Nogales and Guaymas, which has been interrupted for some time, would reopen today. Whether the ex-pected resumption of traffic occurred, pected resumption of traffic occurred, however, is not contained in dispatches. Consul Clement S. Edwards, stationed at Acapulco, on the west coast, wired information regarding the killing of Willam J. Stevens by an American. The consul stated that the death had nothing to do with revolutionary con-ditions

Beyond this no details were sent the department. No information was available today as to the identity of Stevens nor his home in the United States nor did the State Department have information regarding his assailant other than the statement of his nationality. Reports of disturbances along the border were not received today. Ex-cepting the sack of the Verde camp, which will probably be the basis of a claim for damages, inactivity had seized upon the warring forces in Mexico, so far as State Department information

#### DEPARTMENT MAKES AN EMPHATIC DENIAL

Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of State, denied in rather vivid language today the circumstantial story printed in a New York paper today regarding the influence of American min-ing interests in dictating the course of the State Department in Nicaragua and in fomenting the strife between va-rious factions of natives. "Dirty, lying innuendo," was among

the milder terms used by the assistant secretary in speaking of the statement made regarding the methods of "dollar

A circumstantial account was pub-lished of the manner in which mining concessions had been obtained by American interests and how these interests, to maintain their property, had set patriot against patriot in Nicaragua and had used the State Department to enforce and uphold their claims. It stated that Secretary of State Knox was the personal friend of several of the men having heavy financial interests in the minin gcompanies.

Mr. Wilson's denial was comprehen-sive, although he did not attempt to discuss any particular feature of the

Admiral Southerland today wired the State Department that the Prometheus, a collier, and the Glacier, a supply ship are expected to arrive at Corinto to-morrow. Telegraphic and raliroad com-munications with Managua were still munications with Managua were start in the cemetaly. broken at 1 o'clock yesterday after-place in the grounoon. The Colorado is expected to intended so long.

Corinto September 5. Neither of the vessels to arrive at Corinto tomorrow carry marines. They have small crews and civilian officers. Charles D. White American minister Tegucigalpa, Honduras, sailed for post yesterday from New York on United Fruit steamer Carrillo. proceed to the Honduran capital

# VERMONT ENTHUSES LOYAL LEGION WILL OVER ROOSEVELT, ESCORT REMAINS OF HE IS DELIGHTED VETERAN TO GRAVE

at-Arms Will Be Buried on Tuesday.

Funeral services for Col. Edwin S. Pierce, for fifteen years assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House, will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at slightest chance of benefiting or indulg-Wright's undertaking parlors. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery. The funeral will be attended by an honorary escort from the Loyal legion, of which Colonel Pierce was a

Legion, of which Colonel Pierce was a member.

Colonel Pierce was eighty years old. He was a native of New York State, but lived in Michigan until about fifteen years ago, when he came nere as assistant sergeant-at-arms of the House. He held that position until the Democrats gained the inajority in that body. Since then he has been connected with the Committee on Territories, of which Senator Smith of Michigan is chairman. On June 11, 1911, Colonel Pierce and his wife celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding and were presented with a handsome leather chair by the Michigan delegation in Congress, He was a member of the Loyal Legion, and, before coming here, had joined the Masonic Order and Grand Army of the Republic in Grand Rapids, Mich. He saw three years service in the divil war.

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Pierce, three daughters, Misses Martha and Anne Pierce and Mrs. C. A. Carlson, and one son, Henry V. Pierce of Grand Rapids, He also leaves a brother. Gen. Byron R. Pierce, of Grand Rapids, and three grandchildren.

MRS. ANN WARD MORGAN.

Accompanied by her nephew, Robert Lamon, and two nieces, Mrs. Martha Gold and Miss Elizabeth Lamon, the body of Mrs. Ann Ward Morgan, sister of Ward Hill Lamon, who was marshal of the District in Lincoln's time, was taken to Gerardstown, W. Va., this morning where funeral services are being held this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. White, pastor of the Gerardstown Presbyterian church, is officiating. officiating. Mrs, Morgan was stricken with paralsis Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her apartments in the Concord, and

four apartments in the Concord, and four hours afterward she was dead. She was eighty-two years old.

She was the widow of William Morgan, who lived in Berkley county, W. Va., and later in Washington. Since the death of her husband she had resided in West Virginia and in Danville, III. but took up her exidence in Washington. Ill., but took up her residence in Wash ngton a year ago.

Mrs. Morgan had all her life taken

Mrs. Morgan had all her life taken a keen interest in contemporaneous affairs. She knew President Lincoln intimately, as her brother was at one time a law partner of the martyred President. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Martha Gold, Miss Elizabeth Lamon and Mrs. Xavier Taillard, and one nephew, Robert Lamon, all of whom live in Washington.

Mr. Mitchell, who has no children, was in his ninetieth year. For nearly was in his ninetieth year. six years he had been an inmate at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, being the second person to enter the home. He had been in ill health during that time and for the past year had been confined to his bed.

DR. A. H. THAYER,

Funeral services are being held this afternoon in Grafton, W. Va., for Dr. Abel Huston Thayer, one of the most noted surgeons of the civil war, who died in that place Friday.

Dr. Thayer enlisted in the West Virginia Cavalry as assistant surgeon in September, 1862, and was made surgeon October 5, 1884. He was honorably discharged at the end of the war.

Dr. Thayer was especially noted for the accuracy with which he kept his records. So well were they kept that after the war the Government offered to buy them from him but he refused. them from him, but he refused to sell them. Although never a resident of Washington he was well known here.

HARRY W. GATES.

With comrades from the Baracca class of the Immanuel Baptist Church, of which he was president, acting as pallfuneral of Harry W. bearers. Gates, the runer man who was killed by a yard engine of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, is being held this afternoon at Immanuel Baptist Church. The Christian Endeavor Society of the church has general supervision of the arrangements.

Gates was eighteen years old and would have graduated from high school year. He had taken a position with the United States Express Com-pany during the vacation term but had arranged to leave the position yesterday. E. T. Gates, of Chicago, an elder brother, is here to the funeral.

#### MRS. KATHERINE BURNS.

Mrs. Katherine Burns, 1000 Third street northeast, died yesterday in her eighty-sixth year. She had been a resident of the District for sixty years, and had lived nearly all this time at the Third street residence. Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, followed by mass at St. Aloysius' Church. Mrs. Burns is survived by her husband, John Burns, and three sons, James 1., John D., and Aloysius Burns, all of whom live here.

#### MRS. ELLEN J. FOOTE.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen J. Foote, widow of Col. Morris J. Foote of the Seventh New York Regiment during the civil war, who died at her residence at Berwyn Heights, Prince George county, at the age of seventy-three, were held in Hyattsville. The body was interred beside that of her husband at Arlington. About two years ago Mrs. Foote suf-fered a stroke of paralysis from which she never recovered. A second attack about two weeks ago hastened the end.

#### WILLIAM M. JONES.

Funeral services for William M Jones, for seventeen years superintendent of the cemetery at the Soldirs' Home, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the lodge in the cemetary. The burial will take the grounds he had super-

MRS. MARGARET R. DORSEY. Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret R. Dorsey, who died in her eightieth year, will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 1437 Eighth street. Interment will bein Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Dorsey's death came after a lingering tilinger. after a lingering ilineas.

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### "THE DIAMONDS"

By J. S. FLETCHER

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Contriving a Conspiracy.

Contriving a Conspiracy.

R NINIAN BAXENDALE, as he journeyed toward Leeds, was conscious that his mind was torn by many conflicting emotions. It was not a great mind, that which lay concealed somewhere within the convolutions of his brain, but it was an exceedingly acute one, especially when its possessor saw the slightest chance of benefiting or indulging himself.

At present it was filled and a little perplexed by three different sets of emotions—wonder, at the magnificence and value of the diamond necklace which Miss Driscoll had produced from the green bag; envy, that so much wealth should be at somebody else's, and not at his, Ninian Baxendale's, disposal; speculation, as to how the special pour policy. The said Ninian is together, femarked Mr. Claye, as he divested his outer self of a white linen overall suit and showed himself in a well-cut suit of tweed, "it pays the girl, the assistant and the taxes. I pay the rent."

"And you can well afford to do it," said Ninian. "I shouldn't grudge it."
"I never grudge anything that's spent in the way of business, my boy. But, y know, I don't think I can work this little game much longer. If the good people who look after our morals get to know that most of the folk who come here for a ha'porth \*0' matches, or to pay for a share which they don't get, are really coming to put a bit on, it'll be—shiff your quarters elsewhere," observed Mr. Claye.

"There'll be some way out of the difficulty," said Ninian.
"Come on. Are you ready?"

Mr. Claye put on a bowler hat, picked up a silver-mounted umbrella, and having user-mounted umbrella w

and not at his, Ninian Baxendale's, disposal; speculation, as to how the property could be transferred from its

property could be transferred from its present holder to himself.

Ninlan had a fair knowledge of human nature; he knew that when Miss Driscoll declared the value of the damonds to be 50,000 pounds Miss Driscoll was somewhere near the truth.

"Fifty thousand pounds!"

The mere reiteration of the words made him sick with longing and desire. He would have sold his soul for one-fiftieth the sum if the devil would only have paid him in ready cash.

It may be as well to relate of this young gentleman that from his youth upward he had been given to nefarious upward he had been given to nefarious practices. At an early age he abstract-ed stamps from the office drawer, and was cunning enough never to sell them over the counter of the town postoffice, keeping them rather until chance or fortune took him to some other place here he was not known

where he was not known.

Later on he appropriated postal orders and petty cash in the same way. At a still later period, being intrusted by his too confiding father with the task of collecting sundry small and much overdue accounts, he had received the money and put it into his own pocket. Upon one occasion he had successfully forged his father's signature to a small check and the forgery was so skillfully carried out that Mr. Baxendale had not been able to say that it was not his.

Ninian, in short, was born to the predatory. Where his instincts came from no one who knew his family could tell, but his earliest playmates could have told you that from child-

could tell, but his earliest playmates could have told you that from childhood his cole interest in life seemed to lie in cheating, picking and stealing. He was one of the order of the human race whose instincts of theft are aroused by the sight of a sixpence that does not belong to them and who could not be left alone in the dining room where the desert had been laid out without pocketing the peaches. All the way between Castleford and Leeds Ninian Baxendale's brains were steadily occupied with the problem how

steadily occupied with the problem how to get hold of Miss Driscoll's diamonds. Long before he had made a noiseless exit from the cupboardd he had recog-

President. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Martha Gold, Miss Elizabeth Lamon and Mrs. Xavier Taillard and one nephew. Robert Lamon, all of whom live in Washington.

KIRKPATRICK MITCHELL.

Funeral services for Kirkpatrick Mitchell, for many years a dry good merchant at Eighth and D streets, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from Speare's undertaking establishment. The body will be taken to Gienwood Cemetery, where the Washington.

Mr. Mitchell, who has no children, was in his ninetieth year. For nearly he said to himself, as the train wormed its way through the grime and gloom of the suburbs into the smoke-sodden heart of Leeds, "so long as Dick and I can work it—by ourselves—I shan't care. There'll be a fortune for each of us it the thing's properly worked out. Bu we musn't have a third partner in it-

that's flat."
With these thoughts in his mind, Mr. Ninian Baxendale got out of the train, left the station and turned into Boar lane, which somber thoroughfare, it bewas crowded with folk who were on their way home. He pushed his way their way home. He pushed his way through the crowds, taking no notice of anything until he came to Briggate. he turned sharply round toward the bridge, and with one hundred yards of it stepped out of this street into a narrow alley and into a shop from the door of which a barber's pole projected, He did not glance at the window as he entered, that being none of his busi-ness.--if he had, his eyes would have fallen for perhaps the thousandth fallen for perhaps the thousandth time on certain gilt letters picked out on a chocolate background.

Ninian passed through a little shop at the counter of which a yellow-haired at the counter of which a yellow-haired young lady presided over a somewhat meager-looking stock of tobacco and pipes and cigarettes, with no more than a curt nod to its occupant, and pushed open the door of the hair-cutting room beyond. This was not much more pretentious than the tobacconist's pretentious than the tobacconist's shop outside---it was furnished with shop outside---it was furnished with shabby plush lounges, running round three sides, a couple of marble tables fitted with mirrors and adjuncts to the tollet and a similar number of barber chairs. The walls were adorned with advertisements of tobacco, pictures of famous race horses and well-known jockeys, and with the play bills of the various theaters and music halls within the city. It was a plain, somewhat shabby little place and had an air about it which suggested that it was not ex-

it which suggested that it was not ex-actly all that it appeared to be. Two persons were present in the room when Ninian Baxendale pushed open the when Ninian Baxendale pushed open the swing door and walked in. One, a pale faced man of thirty, had laid aside his barber's apron and was obviously preparing himself for departure by brushing a somewhat seedy black coat which was intended to supplement an equally seedy vest and trousers. The other, a rather handsome, full-habited man of forty or fifty, with a clean-shaven face, dark hair curling at the temples and a pair of quick, mobile eyes, stood leaning against the fireplace, cleaning and polishing his finger nails. He looked up from his task and met Ninian Baxendale's inquiring eyes, which threw him a suggestion as they met his own. Ninian Baxendale pushed open the

which threw him a suggestion as they met his own.

"Well!" he said. "How are you?"

"How are you?" responded Ninian.

"Knocking off for the day?"

"Just about." said the other, returning his nail scissors to his pocket.

"I've a bit of time to spare," said Ninian carelessly. "I thought perhaps you'd like to have a hundred at biliards?"

'No objection at all, my boy; I'll just "No objection at all, my boy; it lust go through the cash, tock up and be with you in half a mo," said Mr. Claye, bustling cheerfully into the to-bacconist's shop. "Take a seat—there's the Evening Post."

Ninian said down on the faded velvet tounce, ploked up the paper and turned

to the racing news. The pale-faced man put on his coat, picked up a small bag, said "Good-night, sir," in a subdued voice and went his way through dued voice and went his way through the swing door.

A faint jingle of cash sounded in the shop and died away; then the yellow-haired young woman came out, put on her hat and jacket before one of the mirrors, patted her back hair, shook her skirts and went away also. The hair-dresser-and-tobacconist appeared again, shaking coins in his trousers pocket.

"Seven shillings and fourpence half-"Seven shillings and fourpence half-penny," said he with a grin at Ninian. "A fine lucrative business that, my son, ain't it?—sort of business that

makes a man into a millionaire-in time." "It pays you. Dick, anyway," said Mr. Ninian Baxendale,

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locked the door and put the key in his pocket.

"Same old place." he said.

"Yes," answered Ninlan. "But—no billiards. I want to have a quiet talk—I've got the best and biggest thing that you ever heard of. Wait until we get into a corner."

Mr. Claye displayed neither surprise nor impatience—he hummed a cheerful tune as they turned into the street, and crossing it, made for a tavern on the other side. It was not until he and his young friend were seated in a very quiet corner of a deserted billiard room, with glasses at their elbows and cigars in their mouths, that he referred to Ninlan's last observation.

"Well?" he said. "Out with it, my Phone Main 5260

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LOST-Pair of rimless eyeglasses on 11th st car, Saturday night. Liberal reward, 1105 H st. N. W. LOST-Thousand dollar bond, Kansas City, Mexico and Orient, on F st., Georgetown car Thursday. Liberal reward for return. LEVERETT M. KELLEY. The Cecil. LOST-Three weeks ago, diamond and opal stickpin. Finder will be rewarded by re-turn of same to 2101 7th st. N. W. Lumber

"Coming by next train.
"BAXENDALE."
Mr. Claye walked to the station and met the train. Ninian descended, took him aside and whispered in his ear. "It's all right." he said. "She comes LOST-Saturday morning on Capital Traction car or at 7th and Avenue, pocketbook con-taining money and rings. Reward if returned to 532 3d st. N. E. on from Castleford early tomorrow morning and leaves here by the 8:48 train for Dublin, by Holyhead and Kingstown, And she'll carry the stuff

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